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## Marginal Column

By COMMENTATOR

LAST week's anniversary of Lenin's death was a melancholy affair. There were, to be sure, the old pompous phrases about revolution and socialism, but they did not even ring hollow and false as in previous years; they sounded strange and incomprehensible, voices from another world, in a year in which the transforming of the Stalinist into a Fascist regime has apparently been scheduled to reach completion.

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THIS then should not be an occasion of a triumphant "I-told-you-so." Anyone who ever felt the faintest stirrings of left-wing and socialist ideas should feel profoundly saddened. Perhaps the whole development was really inevitable. This writer belongs to a generation born after the October Revolution and brought up to look upon the early left wing and liberal critics of the Revolution as beneath contempt, intellectual derelicts who had been proved utterly wrong by the subsequent events. Rereading the books of the late Martov and Kautski, or Bertrand Russell, all published in 1918/19, one must admit that they have been vindicated in almost all their predictions: Lenin's heirs have remained in power; they have become more and more powerful. But there is not a single basic tenet of the teaching of their master that they have not discarded, and Soviet rule, once regarded as the bastion of revolution and all liberation movements, has now become the spearhead of darkest reaction.

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MOST of the seeds of Stalinism were perhaps already contained in Leninism, and one should be careful not to trace any artificial division between good Leninism and bad Stalinism, as many do. But one must profoundly regret all the enthusiasm, the efforts and the sacrifices of an earlier generation of Communists, which as it now appears have all been in vain, Russia to be sure, has been industrialised and the old ruling class has been replaced by a new one, but this is not what Communists and Socialists fought for: capitalism too has industrialized countries and continents, and so no need for a revolution to achieve that aim alone. Socialism has been disfigured by Soviet oppression for many years, perhaps for generations; only after the downfall of that regime could a new beginning be made.

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THE new official anti-Semitism is explained away by the protagonists of the regime by three or four half-hearted arguments: Jews are not attacked as Jews, they say, and a distinction is drawn between bourgeois Jews and Jewish workers. Nor have any anti-Jewish measures been reported in the Soviet press. These two arguments could easily have been used to defend Hitler: the late Fuehrer never attacked the toiling Jewish masses, only the bourgeois exploiters. Nor was the German press allowed to bring any news about the extermination camps during World War II. Yes, say the remaining Communists, but we are fighting against any form of nationalism — Jewish, Russian, Armenian, or whatever it may be. And we bore the brunt of the war on two fronts: against Jewish nationalism and against anti-Semitism. This is simply a distortion of the truth. There have been countless denunciations of Jewish nationalism in the Soviet press during the last five or six years, and anti-Semitism has been tacitly encouraged.

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LENIN, in his speech "the Pogrom Incitement Against the Jews" in 1919, said that "anti-Semitism can flourish only in a country where workers and peasants are held by the rulers in utter ignorance, because only the most oppressed and ignorant give credence to the lies and slanders against the Jews. To the pillory with those who spread hate against the Jews". A more trenchant characterization of the present rulers of Russia and their regime would be hard to find. If Lenin had lived to this day, his place would be among the group of Jewish physicians. Like the late Rudolf Slansky he would now be accused of having spread hostile propaganda under the mask of anti-anti-Semitism.

*Jerusalem, Jan. 25.*

# Elath Sees Eden On Arms Supply to Arabs

By George Lichtheim, POST Correspondent

LONDON, Saturday. — Israel Ambassador Eliahu Elath's conversation with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden yesterday has left matters unchanged as far as British arms supplies to the Middle East are concerned. Following recent Anglo-American talks here it seems likely that no further deliveries will be contracted for the time being, but this does not affect those already contracted for, and is apparently not due to Israel's protests.

Both sides are reticent about yesterday's conversation, but clearly the official attitude has not changed since January 7, when an Israel note was handed to Sir William Strang, the Foreign Under-Secretary of State.

A spokesman of the Israel Embassy yesterday said only that the protest was oral and that Israel wished to discuss her note at the "highest level." The Foreign Office announced that Mr. Eden's reply was also oral. The contents were not disclosed, but according to reliable sources Mr. Eden reaffirmed Britain's 1950 pledge to uphold peace in the Middle East.

### Awkward Position

Mr. Eden thus circumvented the awkwardness of a negative response put in writing. For the rest, it remains the official view that Syrian sabre-rattling is not to be taken seriously, while Cairo's attitude is regarded as relatively moderate.

It is also indicated that in the case of Nagib these supplies can always be terminated: an unconvincing argument in view of the declared British policy of satisfying what are regarded as Egypt's and Syria's legitimate aspirations.

**The fact is that since the recent opening of an anti-Zionist campaign by Moscow and its satellites there is even less willingness to take Israel's wishes into account, on the familiar ground that friends do not have to be appeased. So far, the only criticism of this policy which seems likely to influence the Government has come from the Conservative group associated with the "Daily Telegraph," which fears another surrender to Egypt. By contrast, while criticising arms deliveries to Egypt, the "Manchester Guardian" urges the Government to assist Egyptian wishes on the Sudan.**

**Appreciation over the supply of British jet aircraft to Arab states was expressed by the "Daily Telegraph" this week.**

**"Even if we were to ignore the dangers to local peace which arise from the sale of jet aircraft to the Arab states, the position of Egypt would still need special scrutiny," the Conservative paper said. "Why should we arm the Egyptians at a time when they call us their enemies and so far show no proof that this is merely a playful preface to signing a new treaty of friendship?"**

## Israel Soldier Killed On Border Patrol

Jerusalem POST Staff

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — An Israel soldier was killed on Thursday night by Jordanians in a border clash in the "Little Triangle" area, an Army spokesman announced yesterday.

"The Israel soldiers on patrol along the border encountered an enemy force and pursued them to the vicinity of the village of Falama (south of Tulkarm). In the exchange of fire that ensued between the patrol and a force that was organized in the village, one of our soldiers was killed," the spokesman said.

According to a Jordan official announcement Israel soldiers penetrated two kilometres into Jordan territory near Tulkarm. After an exchange of fire with Jordan Home Guards in which one Israel soldier was killed and several others injured, the announcement said, "the Israelis withdrew leaving the body of the dead soldier. U.N. representatives have been asked by Jordan to investigate."

### U.N. Concerned at Tension

The Near East Arab Broadcasting Station said that the incident occurred just before the expiration on Thursday midnight of the local commanders' agreement. It added that U.N. Truce Supervision circles in Jerusalem were greatly concerned over the tension between the two countries arising from the situation along the armistice lines.

A full report has been sent to Lieut.-General William Riley, U.N. Chief of Staff who is now in New York.

For the third time within a week, irrigation pipes valued at more than IL.300 were stolen on Thursday night from a settlement in the Jerusalem Corridor. Tracks of eight men led to the border.

The present desperate position of those members of the National Guard recruited by the Arab Legion from villages along the armistice line was described by the mukhtars of the Old City district at a meeting at the Arab Legion regional H.Q. this week, "A-Diffa" reports.

Complaining that the guardsmen lacked clothes, food, and work, and could not support their families, the mukhtars asked for speedy aid; otherwise, they said, the fighting power of the force would be seriously affected.

## Iraq to Build Arms Plants

BAGHDAD, Saturday. — The Iraq Government has allocated large sums for the building of arms and ammunition plants, the Regent, Emir Abdul Illah, told the newly-elected Parliament today in the speech from the throne.

The Government will also take steps to enlarge and strengthen the army, he said, and "will spare no effort to defend the rights of the Arabs of Palestine and North Africa."

General Nureddin Mahmoud, Prime Minister, is to stay in office until May 2 when King Faisal reaches his 18th birthday and accedes to the throne, well-informed sources here confirmed. On that day General Mahmoud, who seized power during the November demonstrations," will hand over his Government's resignation and concede the premiership to Nuri e-Said whose followers received a great majority in last week's elections.

At today's session, the Foreign Minister and chief U.N. delegate, Fadel Jamali, was elected President of the House.

*(Reuter, UP)*

## HADERA-RAMAT GAN LINK FOR APRIL

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Minister of Communications, Mr. Y. Saphir, said yesterday he believed private capital and foreign investments should be solicited for development projects, for which the Government lacked funds. He was speaking at the weekly luncheon of the Commercial and Industrial Club here. He did not suggest making radical changes in established enterprises, such as the Rehad concession, but would like to make serious changes in the railways, which were running at a great deficit.

The Hadera-Ramat Gan link should be ready by next April Mr. Saphir told reporters after the luncheon. The railway then is to be brought across the Yarkon river to the old parade ground at the end of Rehov Arlosoroff. Plans for the railway to cross Tel Aviv in the Wadi Musrara bed must be first approved by the Cabinet, and their fate depends on what funds are available for the purpose.

No decision on higher bus fares, as demanded by bus cooperatives, can be made by the Minister before the Government statement on price policy, scheduled for Tuesday.

# Anglo-Egyptian Talks on Sudan Resume Tuesday

CAIRO, Saturday. — Anglo-Egyptian talks on the future of the Sudan will be resumed on Tuesday, a Foreign Ministry spokesman announced today.

The announcement was made shortly after Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi conferred separately with the British and U.S. Ambassadors at their request.

Sir Ralph Stevenson was the first caller. He remained about half an hour. The American envoy, Mr. Jefferson Caffery, spent a similar period of time with the Foreign Minister.

Cairo Radio announced that 25 Sudanese leaders are expected to arrive here for talks within several days.

Guns boomed yesterday as Prime Minister Nagib announced the birth of a Liberation Front to replace Egypt's dissolved political parties.

A crowd estimated at over 100,000 heard the General take an oath of loyalty to "a new, liberated Egypt." A monster parade in the heart of Cairo heralded the four-day celebrations to mark Nagib's first six months in power. Nagib reviewed a passing parade of representatives of all sections of Egyptian life.

**While taking the oath Nagib was surrounded on the dais by the highest dignitaries of the Moslem, Coptic and Jewish faiths — the turbaned Rector of Al Azhar University, the black-robed Coptic Patriarch and Chief Rabbi Haim Nahum.**

An Egyptian judge yesterday acquitted two civilians charged with "illegally" entering a British camp in the Suez Canal Zone. He said British troops had no rights on Egyptian soil since Egypt abrogated the 1936 treaty with Britain.

## Shinnar Is Confident Of Reparations Approval

COLONGE, Saturday (Reuter). — Dr. Felix Shinnar, head of the Israel Purchasing Mission in West Germany, said here on Thursday that he was confident the reparations agreement would be ratified by the West German parliament. "But we are concerned about the timing."

A government spokesman said in Bonn yesterday that the government still intended to submit the agreement to parliament for ratification "as soon as possible."

The Foreign Ministry was studying Mr. Sharett's complaint over the delay in ratification, the spokesman said.

## Israel Must Depend Mainly On Farming for Years—Hoofien

HAIFA, Saturday. — "For many years Israel must be primarily an agricultural community, and industry will have to take second place," Mr. S. Hoofien, chairman of the Board of Directors of Bank Leumi, told the Maritime and Economic Club here yesterday.

"We have built up a theory that our salvation lies in the industrialization of Israel and that we would be another Switzerland, but it took them centuries to get where they are. We cannot wait that long. Moreover, Switzerland is surrounded by its market. Even if open to our exports, the Arab states would not be first rate customers," Mr. Hoofien asserted.

While the discontinuation of Treasury and Land Bill issues, and the voluntary cooperation of the banks with the Government in restricting credits had broken the back of inflation prices of various goods and services still rose for fiscal reasons, such as modified exchange rates, tax and excise increases.

### No Feeling of Normalcy

Although the public attitude toward the pound has changed, no feeling of a return to economic normalcy prevails. The reason was that inflation was only one of the country's worries.

"The country as a whole lives beyond its means, and much of the national income was spent by the Government and Local Authorities on a lavish scale.

"They behave as if they had to administer not a poor country, but one like Belgium or Holland," Mr. Hoofien said. "It is not enough to save on non-we have come to consider essentials. That may already be done. We have to save on what we have come to consider essential. The General Zionists where they were in control of Local Authorities, extended budgets as fast as Mapai."

Referring to the scarcity of the means of payment, Mr. Hoofien said that bank notes were not the only, and not even the most important, form of money.

"It is quite useless to study the published figures of the Bank Leumi's Issue Department each week, without knowing what the simultaneous demand on deposits in the banks and credit societies have been," he said.

## GOV'T APPROVES P.E.C. PRICE RISE

**The Treasury has approved new electricity rates for the Palestine Electric Corporation which are to be effective retroactively from January 1.**

**The average rise will be between 2.5 and 9 per cent. It was announced officially, and will constitute a quarter of a point rise in the cost-of-living index.**

He dismissed as unjustified the demand that credit restrictions be relaxed to provide working and investment capital.

"A large number of traders and manufacturers in both the collective and private sectors are holding movable and immovable assets outside the scope of their business and refuse to realize them. One need only go with some knowledge through the streets of Haifa and Tel Aviv to see the facts concerned."

In about 100 cases the grant of credits for essential production has been authorized, he added.

"If foreign currency were available that could not be taken up for lack of local currency, then it could be said that the economy suffers from a lack of means of exchange. That is not yet the case," Mr. Hoofien said.

The scarcity of money was salutary as far as it halted inflation, but was itself no cure. The large proportion of immigrants who lived as middle-men and were never absorbed in primary production was an additional cause for the low over-all productivity per capita of the population and for the shockingly small proportion of foreign exchange that the country earned by its own efforts.

## Liberal Economy Urged

NATHANYA, Saturday. — A symposium on the economic situation was held here by the General Zionist Party today and was attended by General Zionist Cabinet Ministers and Knesset Members, economic experts, industrialists and businessmen.

The meeting was opened by Interior Minister Rokach, and the main speakers included Commerce Minister Bernstein, Health Minister Serlin and Communications Minister Saphir.

Most speakers stressed the need for liberalizing the economy, abandoning foreign currency controls, increasing output and exports, and for reduction in state and local budgets.

The participants were the guests of Mayor O. Ben-Ami.

## Germans Massacred Village by 'Error'

**BORDEAUX, Saturday (Reuter). — Andre Pasquet, a former resistance leader at Oradour sur Vayres, told a military court here today that he thought the Germans had confused his village with Oradour sur Glane when they massacred the latter's 642 inhabitants in 1944.**

**Mr. Pasquet said that an informer had denounced him to the German command in Poitiers disclosing that his house at Oradour sur Vayres was a resistance headquarters.**

**The Germans then decided to punish his village but in error chose Oradour sur Glane where, the witness said, there had never been a resistance organization.**

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## Wilson Approved; To Sell G.M. Stock

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — The Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday approved unanimously the nomination of Mr. Charles E. Wilson as Secretary of Defence and sent his name forward to the Senate for confirmation.

This was decided after Mr. Wilson had told the Committee that he would dispose of his $2.5m. worth of stock in General Motors Corporation by April 30. He also promised that he would consult President Eisenhower "on any matter that might be the subject of misunderstanding" because of his connection with the concern of which he was President.

On the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, General Motors shares fell from $68.25 to $67.75 in one hour when the news of Mr. Wilson's decision became known.

In New York, Senator Wayne Morse (Independent) said he would vote against confirmation of Mr. Wilson and charged that "big business has stolen the Republican Party."

### Allen Dulles Proposed

President Eisenhower announced today that he planned to name Mr. Allen Dulles, brother of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, to be Director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Mr. Allen Dulles has been serving as Deputy Director of the Agency under General Walter Bedell Smith, now named Under-Secretary of State.

The White House announced today that the President had accepted the resignation of Admiral Alan Kirk as Director of the Psychological Strategy Board. Mr. George A. Morgan, Deputy Director, has become Acting Director.

President Eisenhower yesterday accepted the resignation of Mr. Michael Disalle as director of U.S. Economic Stabilization, effective on January 31. Mr. Ross Scherer, an official in the stabilization agency, will serve as acting director if a successor to Mr. Disalle is not chosen by January 31.

## Taylor Replaces Van Fleet As 8th Army Chief in Korea

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter).—The Army announced yesterday that General James Van Fleet, 8th Army Commander in Korea, will be retired on March 31. He will be succeeded by General Maxwell D. Taylor.

VAN FLEET

Army Chief of Staff General Lawton Collins left by plane today for a week of inspection tours and conferences in Korea and Tokyo. He said his trip had no connection with the coming change of command of the 8th Army.

Earlier today Gen. Taylor discussed the Korean situation with President Eisenhower.

## COMMUNIST HANGS SELF IN CANADA

MONTREAL, Saturday (Reuter). — Stacks of Communist Party membership cards, pamphlets and letters were in the room of a man found hanged last night. He is believed to have been an important Communist official here, police said today.

The man, Paul Eleniuk, was a "known" Communist and an official of the Association of United Ukrainian Canadians, described as a Communist front organization. Police said they considered Eleniuk had committed suicide. They added that the documents found in his room were in the Ukrainian language and were not coded.

## State Dep't Official Commits Suicide

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — John Montgomery, 41, chief of the State Department's Finnish desk, was found hanged early today in the fashionable home of Mr. Marvin Braverman, where he lived.

Detectives said Montgomery had hanged himself from the third floor stair railing by a cord which had broken under the weight, the body falling to the floor below.

# Last E. German Jewish Leaders Flee to West

BERLIN, Saturday (Reuter). — East Germany's last two Jewish community leaders fled to West Berlin yesterday. They had waited until the last to help organize group escapes of other Jews in Berlin, a Jewish spokesman said today. He would not give the names of the two leaders, who are believed to be from the Magdeburg and Halle communities.

All six Jewish leaders in East Germany have reached the security of West Berlin. Four others fled here on January 14.

Heinz Galinski, Chairman of West Berlin's Jewish community, yesterday appealed to world Jewry to help Jewish refugees in Berlin.

**East Germany is uneasy over the increasing stream of refugees to the West since she is losing thousands of good workers, Allied officials said here today. Over one-fifth of the recent arrivals were under 25, these officials said, and the proportion of young men is increasing.**

East German leaders have been saying that the fulfilment of their five-year plan depends on manpower. Women are already doing men's jobs in East Germany. Tens of thousands work voluntary shifts on fields or building sites after normal working hours, and on week-ends.

**The daily rate of refugees, which has jumped to 600 after East Germany sealed her western border last summer, reached a record rate of 1,200 last week, West Berlin officials said. About 95 per cent of them flee westwards through Berlin. As most refugees cross into West Berlin from the Soviet sector of the city, new controls along the intra-city border are expected.**

**The Communists have announced they will halt a second elevated railway link between the Berlin U.S. sector and the Soviet zone suburb of Tellow on February 1. Other reports said the Communists closed shops in the Soviet zone near one sector of the West Berlin border and police assumed the measures were part of a plan to create a forbidden zone along the border.**

**The Communists have already halted one elevated line into West Germany, and halting of more lines would hit refugees, many of whom use the elevated system to reach safety in West Berlin.**

## Ackermann Named To Succeed Dertinger

BERLIN, Saturday (Reuter). — Anton Ackermann, State Secretary in the East German Foreign Ministry, is to be Acting Foreign Minister, it was announced on Thursday night.

The announcement, published by the East German News Agency merely said, "The Cabinet agreed that State Secretary Ackermann should control the Foreign Ministry until further notice. Decisions of basic importance will be made by Premier Otto Grotewohl."

Ackermann is 47 and a member of the Politburo of the East German Socialist Unity (Communist) Party.

Ackermann is described as a "brilliant theoretician" and was said to have run the Foreign Ministry though Dertinger was officially Minister.

**East German Deputy Premier Otto Nuschke, aged 70, had a stroke last night and was taken to hospital, reports reaching West Berlin said today. He is Chairman of the East German Christian Democratic Party. His Deputy Chairman, Foreign Minister Dertinger, was arrested and charged with espionage on January 15.**

## East Berlin Names New Jewish Heads

**BERLIN, Saturday (Reuter). — The leaders of the separate Communist-dominated East Berlin Jewish community set up last Wednesday were named by the East German news agency ADN tonight as Georg Heilbrunn, Bernhard Jacobus and Israel Rothmann. It quoted them as saying there was no anti-Semitism in East Germany since anti-Semitism was punishable by law.**

## Bonn Party to Purge Itself of Nazis

BONN, Saturday (UP). — The Free Democratic Party, second largest in the ruling Government coalition, has ordered a purge of its Nazi-tainted members as a direct result of the British arrest of seven Hitlerite plotters, party leaders announced here today.

The announcement was made during an emergency meeting of the party executive in nearby Bad Godesberg. It was coupled by an admission from sources close to the party that the preliminary results of the British investigation of the plot had apparently confirmed ties between certain party functionaries and leading neo-Nazis.

Concern over the snowballing effects of the British arrests and of the much-publicized U.S. High Commission public opinion survey indicating increasing Nazi sympathies in West Germany today also prompted Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to call a surprise meeting of his Christian Democratic Union's executive here on Monday.

## Minsk Doctors Accused Of 'Sick Leave Plot'

MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuter).— A Minsk newspaper today accused local doctors of engaging in a conspiracy to get excessive sick leave. It said some doctors were "malingering" and issuing "questionable certificates" to fellow practitioners to place them on the sick list, and demanded an investigation.

A woman doctor, Asya Epstein, got 64 days' sick leave in one year and a free trip to a Black Sea resort on a certificate issued by her friend, Dr. Tsilya Nunevich. The newspaper said Dr. Epstein's illness was described as "miocarditrogia," but there were no documents of diagnosis.

Dr. Epstein in her turn agreed to put a colleague, Dr. Regina Bloch, on the sick list any time she asked.

## Week-end Was Cold and Wet

Jerusalem POST Staff

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — It was a cold, wet week-end throughout the country with householders in the Tel Aviv and Jerusalem areas intermittently inconvenienced by electricity cuts following damage to a high tension cable near Tel Mond.

The cable was put out of order by a flash of lightning; and repairs took till this afternoon to effect because of the muddy area in which the pylon was situated. Thunderstorms hit the area repeatedly during the night and today. The heavy rains also caused some disruption of telephone services.

The Mt. Cana'an and Haifa areas registered the largest amount of rainfall with 54.6 and 51 mm. respectively in the 36 hours ending at 8 p.m. tonight. Rainfall in other areas was: Tiberias, 39.9; Lydda Airport, 36.6; Jerusalem, 31.2 and Ekron, 27.1.

The bad weather stopped loading and discharging of cargo in Haifa Port yesterday.

In Jerusalem the rain was interspersed with hail. Some of the streets in the lower-lying areas were partially flooded, but no serious damage was reported.

### Snow in Syria

The opening of the economic talks between Syria and Lebanon due to begin yesterday at Shturah, on the frontier, were again postponed when the Beirut-Damascus road was blocked by snow.

Telephone and wireless communications between the two countries have been cut.

## MOSCOW COURT RULES: 20 YEARS FOR GRAFT

MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuter). — A Russian who put his wife on the payroll of a state shop has been jailed for 20 years by a Moscow court, the trade union newspaper "Trud" reported today.

## E. Europe Maintains Propaganda Drive

POST Correspondent

The East European propaganda campaign continued over the week-end with a number of attacks in both the Soviet press and radio.

Commenting on the arrest of the nine physicians, Moscow Radio called on the Soviet people for greater vigilance with regard to hidden internal enemies and mentioned among potential spies Zionists and Jewish nationalist organizations. The "Literaturnaya Gazetta" carried an article by a British Communist writer in which he promised his readers to unmask the Jewish nationalist and Zionist spy organization "Joint."

**A commentator on Kol Yisrael noted on Friday night the bitter irony contained in the fact that the last and sharpest attack against Israel and the Jews have come from a Soviet newspaper called "Novoye Vremya" ("New Time"). "Novoye Vremya," founded in 1876, was the organ of the extreme right-wing and reactionary "Black Hundreds" which all but monopolized the organization of pogroms in Tsarist Russia.**

**PARIS, Saturday (Reuter). — The French League for the Rights of Man yesterday protested against the renewal of anti-Semitism" disclosed by the charges against Jewish doctors, accused of plotting to kill Soviet leaders.**

## Belgrade, Ankara To Cooperate On Security Issues

BELGRADE, Saturday (Reuter). — Turkey and Yugoslavia today announced agreement on the need to cooperate to preserve "peace and security," according to a joint communique issued here.

The communique was issued after Turkish Foreign Minister Faud Koprulu had arrived here from the island of Brioni in the Adriatic, where he had a two-hour talk yesterday with Marshal Tito. It said that during Mr. Koprulu's visit to Yugoslavia an extensive interchange of views on cooperation and the need for joint security had taken place.

"Complete accord of views has been established in regard to the need for formulating concrete ways and forms which the future cooperation between the two countries should have for the purpose of preserving peace and security," the communique said.

Mr. Koprulu, who has been Marshal Tito's guest since Thursday, is due to arrive in Athens for further talks on Monday. Greek Foreign Minister Stephen Stephanopoulos is to visit Yugoslavia next week, when it is thought that the defence question will also be discussed.

### Tito's Statement

**At a dinner in Koprulu's honour on Thursday, Tito said his Government might be prepared to join a defence pact with Turkey and Greece. "Our cooperation will continue to develop so that it will have the most effective manifestation for the defence of our joint interests," he added.**

Later, at a press conference, Mr. Koprulu indicated it was possible that he would raise the question of a tripartite conference between Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece with the Greek Government when he visits Athens next Monday. Replying to questions, he said he saw no reason and "no one saw any reason" to follow a policy of excluding Italy in the struggle to defend peace.

Koprulu added that, "On the contrary, the tendencies are favourable" for bringing Italy into a future agreement. One reason for this was the "goodwill and comprehension of the problem I have seen here."

## Britain to Act On 2nd Italian Tanker

GENOA, Saturday (Reuter). — Shipping circles here yesterday said they "had good reason to believe" that the 3,580 ton Italian flag tanker, Miriella, was heading for this port with its cargo of 5,000 tons of Persian oil.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday that an injunction would probably be sought against the owners of the Miriella. There was no question of British vessels intercepting the boat on the high seas or committing any act of piracy, he said. But Britain would maintain her declared policy of taking "all possible steps" to protect her interests in Persian oil which Britain declares was nationalized illegally.

The U.S. Government has warned Italy that if the oil aboard the Miriella is sold behind the Iron Curtain, Italy might lose American aid under the terms of the Battle act.

## TEHERAN OIL TALKS AGAIN DEADLOCKED

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter).— The Teheran talks aimed at solving the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute have struck a hitch but it may not be a final one, usually well-informed quarters here believed today.

The Foreign Office spokesman in London said there were strict instructions to make no comment on the negotiations being conducted with Prime Minister Mossadegh by American Ambassador Loy Henderson.

## CHURCHILL LEAVES N.Y.

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuter). — Prime Minister Churchill and his party sailed for England in the Queen Mary yesterday after a fortnight's holiday in the West Indies and informal talks with American leaders.

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## Social & Personal

Mr. Haim Levanon, the Acting Mayor of Tel Aviv, paid an official visit to the Tel Aviv School of Law and Economics last week.

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Mr. A. Levitzky left for Italy by air on Friday in connection with a case before the Milan courts against the Fukaro company.

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The 17th convention of the Israel Opticians Association will be held in Tel Aviv on Tuesday and Wednesday. All opticians shops and offices throughout the country will be closed on Wednesday.

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**BIRTHS**

BLOCH — To Anna (nee Averbuch), wife of Dr. Archie Bloch, on Thursday, January 22, 1953, at Assuta Hospital, — a daughter.

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HIRAM — To Esther (nee Krieger), wife of Sgan-Aluf Dan Hiram, at the Bellinson Hospital on January 18, 1953, — a son.

*OBITUARY*

**Dr. MAX GRUNWALD**

The death took place last night at his home in Jerusalem of Dr. Max Grunwald. He was 81.

Dr. Grunwald was formerly a Rabbi in Hamburg and Vienna, and was a noted Jewish folklorist and historian. He leaves a son, Dr. Kurt Grunwald, of Jerusalem, and a daughter, Mrs. Leon Kolb, of San Francisco.

The funeral will take place at 12 noon today from his home at 4, Lincoln St., Jerusalem.

## President Visits Hebrew University

President Ben-Zvi's research in the culture of Oriental communities was lauded by the Executive Vice-President of the Hebrew University, Dr. D. W. Senator, at a reception following a visit by the President to the University on Friday. The President, accompanied by his Aide, Egan-Aluf Yosef Carmel, began his tour at the Institute for Research on the Jewish Communities of the Middle East, of which he is the head.

The University should be a focal point for preserving the rich cultural heritage bestowed on Israel by both eastern and western Jewry, Dr. Senator said. Professor Benjamin Mazar, the Rector, stressed the importance of the Institute, particularly in connection with mass immigration from the Middle East.

**The President replied that his visit had strengthened his belief that the University would fulfil its educational task in strengthening Israel.**

**Before the reception, University authorities entertained the President to luncheon at the Touring Club in Talbieh.**

Present at the reception were: Mr. Beri Locker, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive; Dr. A. Granott, chairman of the Board of the Jewish National Fund; Sir Leon Simon; Dr. Kalman Mann, Director of Hadassah; Mr. Daniel Auster; Professor E.M. Cultur, an American Exchange professor; Mrs. M. Carp, U.J.A. leader in the U.S.; Mrs. Harold E. Beckman, of the U.S.; and numerous University professors and personnel.

**EISENHOWER'S REPLY TO BEN-ZVI**

President Ben-Zvi has received the following telegram from President Dwight D. Eisenhower:

"I wish to express my sincere thanks for Your Excellency's kind message of congratulation on my assumption of the Presidency. I deeply appreciate your good wishes which are heartily reciprocated."

**BROADCAST ON UNESCO**

Prof. A. Rieger, Director-General of the Ministry of Education, will broadcast at 7.10 this evening on Kol Yisrael on the UNESCO conference.

## Joint Discontinues Aid Work in Hungary

NEW YORK, Saturday. — Mr. Edward Warburg, General Chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, announced on Thursday night that the Joint was discontinuing its relief activities among the 130,000 Jews in Hungary. This is the last Soviet satellite in which the Joint was operating.

At the same time Mr. Warburg denied Communist charges that the Joint had been engaged in espionage work against the Soviet bloc.

Hungarian newspapers are maintaining their attacks on the "hostile undermining activities" of the Joint which they say are much more dangerous in Hungary than in the Soviet Union.

Budapest newspapers commented editorially on the "unmasking of a terrorist gang of physicians." The official Communist organ "Szabad Nep" demanded increased vigilance towards Zionists, the "hotbed of hostile activities."

The paper records that Mr. Israel Jacobson, an American citizen and the last director in Hungary of the Joint, had been arrested and expelled from Hungary in December, 1949, for spying. Mr. Jacobson was accused of "having violated the interests of the State and abused the rights guaranteed for foreign subjects.

"But the Joint's activities were far more extensive in Hungary than in the Soviet Union and its banishment does not mean that we could remove every trace of its activities," the paper warned.

"Szabad Nep" said allegations of anti-Semitism were aimed only at diverting attention from "the mean racial oppression and anti-Semitism in America manifested in the revolting anti-Semitic hunt against the Rosenbergs." The verdict against Julius and Ethel Rosenberg had been termed as "an offspring of anti-Semitism" by Jewish religious leaders in Hungary in a protest cable to President Truman.

*(AP, UPI)*

## Nazis Joked During Oradour Massacre

BORDEAUX, Saturday (Reuter).—Nazi soldiers laughed and joked as they machine-gunned and burned villagers in the Oradour massacre, a survivor told a military court here this week.

M. Clement Broussaudier told the court trying 14 Alsatians and seven Germans for war crimes that the soldiers listened to radio music as they covered the dead and dying with straw and fired it.

Another survivor, M. Hubert Dessourteaux, said he wandered for hours round the village after the massacre. He said, "There was blood and corpses everywhere. I came across the corpses of two children at the foot of the altar of the burnt out church. Blood streamed from their mouths."

M. Dessourteaux said when he first told people what he had seen they refused to believe him.

## Drivers Says Controller Promised Him Licence

The High Court has ordered the Controller of Traffic and Roads to show cause why he should not issue Mr. B. Samir, a driver, with a taxi licence.

The applicant declared that he was entitled to a licence since he had put his services and his truck at the disposal of the Haganah. He stated that when he applied for the licence in June 1950, Mr. Y. Eshkoli, of the Department of Traffic and Roads, told him to buy a vehicle since he had all the necessary qualifications. "The licence will be ready within a month", the official allegedly said.

Mr. Samir's application was put off, the claimant testified, until October 1952 when he was notified that it had been rejected. He had already bought the car, he added.

## 300-Bed Hospital For Ramat Gan

RAMAT GAN, Saturday. — The site for a new 300-bed hospital, construction of which is expected to start within six months, has been prepared south of Ramat Gan on 40 dunams of land, Dr. Emil Shronek, one of the founders of the project, told the press here on Thursday.

Under the name of the "Rambam Hospital Company Ltd.," it was planned by a group of doctors from central Europe, who are confident that with financial aid from abroad, mainly the U.S., the hospital could become a cross between Assuta and Hadassah.

The Minister of Health, Mr. Y. Serlin, who attended the meeting, said that financial aid from the Government was out of the question, but he hoped that the project would prove successful.

## Wave of Thievery Sweeps Tiberias

**Jerusalem POST Reporter**

A wave of petty thievery has swept Tiberias during recent weeks. An average of 10 cases of thefts and housebreaking occur nightly, as well as an estimated equal number of cases which are not reported to the Police.

Matters have become so serious in the workers' quarter neighbouring the large *ma'bara* at Kiryat Shmuel that the residents have organized a night guard.

Although fowl have been the main attraction for the thieves, there have been several cases of nocturnal "visits" to the town's hotels, in which guests were relieved even of their clothing.

## 1,389,717 Citrus Cases Already Sent Abroad

A total of 1,389,717 cases of citrus fruit was exported up to the beginning of last week, of which 84,285 cases were sent through Jaffa Port and the rest through Haifa.

The United Kingdom received the largest consignment, 621,361 cases of oranges, 11,131 of grapefruit and 96 of lemons. Exports to other countries were as follows: Norway: 210,000 cases oranges, 25,000, grapefruit; U.S.S.R.: 110,854, oranges; Finland: 46,000, oranges, 12,000 grapefruit; The Netherlands: 43,857 oranges, 6,000, grapefruit; Belgium: 27,231, oranges, 21,662, grapefruit; Denmark: 34,350, oranges, 5,630, grapefruit; Sweden: 30,774, oranges, 6,663, grapefruit; Poland: 22,254, oranges, 1,000, grapefruit; Eire: 15,000, oranges, 1,000, grapefruit; Yugoslavia, 9,997, oranges, 3,769 lemons; Austria: 11,050, oranges; Switzerland: 10,966, grapefruit.

REVIEW OF FRIDAY'S EDITORIALS

# PRESS TAKES UP DEBATE ON RELIEVING UNEMPLOYMENT

Surveying the plans to provide work for the unemployed "Ha'aretz" (Independent) says that public works should not be rejected out of hand, but care should be taken that they be really productive. Money will be needed to finance this work, and more money for building than for agriculture.

The paper believes that the wages paid for this emergency work should be lower than ordinary wages for two reasons: there simply is not enough money to pay high wages, and even if there should be, it would be wrong; and secondly instead of trying to become a skilled worker and learn a specialized job or find employment elsewhere (agriculture), many would see in the emergency works a permanent form of employment.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) reviews the reaction of the various parties and their newspapers to the same discussion and expresses the belief that the plan as outlined by Mrs. Myerson should be carried out, though the editorial expresses doubt whether this would cause a radical change at once. The paper attributes the fact that agriculture is lagging behind schedule to government policy towards agriculture: limitation of credit, etc. But unemployment as a whole is the result of the government's economic policy, and a real change in that respect may be expected only following a far-reaching modification of this policy.

**Ein Harod Problem**

"Davar" (Histadrut) deals with the Ein Harod issue. After much deliberation the problem appears to be nearer to a solution, and the Executive of the Histadrut will conclude its work in another two to three weeks.

The paper expresses the hope that meanwhile no step will be taken by either side which might create a further complication of the situation. There is real hope that this painful episode will eventually find a satisfactory solution.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) announces that IL.40,000 are urgently needed to repulse what it calls "anti-Communist hysteria" in Israel. Mr. Meir Wilner publishes a lengthy article in the same issue in which he rejoices at the "important contribution towards world peace made as a result of the unmasking of the spy gang of Jewish physicians in Moscow." Mr. Wilner says that he is "horrified" at the "cannibal brutality of the arrested medical gangsters." He adds, however, those who dare to condemn the new anti-Semitic policy in the East are not less guilty than the "medical gangsters."

**Fellow-Travellers Object**

All other papers (including "Al Hamishmar") publish articles condemning what Mr. Wilner calls the important contribution to world peace: i.e. the new anti-Semitic policy. "Omer" (Histadrut) says that even staunch fellow-travellers can no longer stomach Communist inventions. The paper cites the examples of Ben Zion Goldberg, a well-known pro-Stalinist publicist in America, and of Mr. Y. Gruenbaum whose weekly column in "Al Hamishmar" was not published because its condemnation of Soviet anti-Semitism was too outspoken for Mapam.

A correspondent in "Hatzofe" (Mizrahi) surveys the important humanitarian service of the Joint in many countries, while a correspondent in "Davar" accuses Mapam of using in its internal publication quite different arguments for maintaining its Zionism than in public discussions (the impossibility of leaving the Zionist Organization because, as a result, the Mapam kibbutzim would no longer receive financial support).

**TECHNICIAN TO WASHINGTON**

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A U.S. technician flew to Washington recently with proposals for the revival of the range lands of Israel, not only in Galilee, but also in the south, Mr. Bruce McDaniel, T.C.A. Administrator here, said at a meeting of the Rotary Club Thursday afternoon.

These were examples of the assistance to help Israel reach self-sufficiency, he said.

THE WEEK AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE

# Local Securities Still Hesitant

TEL AVIV:— Money scarcity continues to account for greatest reserve on the part of buyers, and even negligible offers had a lowering effect on prices, especially in the Government loans market. Tavei Dollar cum coupon and the small issue of Milve Leumi lost 3% each at 195 and 286 respectively, and the large issue of Milve Leumi ex coupon dropped from 265¼ to 258. On the other hand, the latter issue cum coupon maintained its level at 246, as the prospects of the pending proceedings are apparently judged favourable.

Other quotations also were lower. Palestine Electric lost 1% at 143 and 4% at 153 respectively. Africa Palestine were 2.¾% lower at 133, Ata 1¾ at 130½, and Assis-Bejarano 2½% at 170. On the other hand, the demand for the preference shares of Lodzia was maintained, and they increased to 58½ buyers only, as there were no offers at this rate.

NEW YORK:— Business was much quieter and the tendency not uniform, but on the whole price levels were maintained. A cautious attitude prevailed pending President Eisenhower's domestic programme which is expected to be stated in his forthcoming State of the Union message. The opinion expressed by Mr. George M. Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury, that a general tax reduction could not take place in the immediate future, also attracted attention.

LONDON:— Here, too, business remained quiet, but the tendency was a shade firmer towards the end of the week, especially for domestic bonds and stocks. Encouraging factors were the latest Treasury returns which showed a substantial increase in revenue in the week ending January 17, and the continued firmness of the Pound against the Dollar. On the Foreign Bond market, German Loans were somewhat reduced, in connection with political developments.

GOLD:— The price rose temporarily to $38.10-38.20 per ounce, but dropped finally to $38.-. The fact that the Dutch National Bank again converted considerable dollar amounts into gold, caused a stir, although the transaction involved no risk for the Bank, since the conversion could still be made at the official rate of $35.- per ounce. In Paris, the sovereign was on January 19 Frs. 4,620—against 4,640.- in the previous week.

**High World Wheat Supplies**

COMMODITIES:—Prices were little changed, and the U.K. commodity index was 508.2 on January 21 against 507.6 last week. The firmness for tin was maintained, as well as for wool. World supplies of wheat are now more abundant than they have been at any time since the war; supplies for export and carry-over totalled in the principal wheat producing countries outside the Eastern Bloc 42.2m. tons on January 1, 1953, compared with 24.6m. tons a year ago.

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**Where to go**

JERUSALEM
9-6: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo Romema, Bus 15. Feeding times 2-3 p.m.
9-1; 2-5: Exhibitions: Old Paintings and Drawings by Bezalel Schatz. Lithographs by Honore Daumier (1808-1879), graciously donated by Mr. W. G. R. Allen of Boston, U.S.A. Recent Israel Prints. New acquisitions. Exhibit of the month: "Our Lady of Tenderness." Russian Icons, 15th Century; from the collection of the National Museum, Bezalel.
9-5: Archaeological Exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities. Also Temporary exhibition—Recent acquisitions: 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.
10-5: Bankerim Tombs.
10-1; 4-6: Avigdor Arikha — Oil Paintings & Drawings. Jacob Wexler — Oil paintings and Gouaches. Artists House, 11.30-12.30: Film Show at Keren Hayesod Head Office.
8-1; 3-7: Exhibition in memory of Dr. Chaim Weizmann. Zionist Central Archives. Entrance from 9 Rehov Ha Gabimot, Yard, Rehavia.
9 p.m.: "Li-La-Lo" Theatre, Edison.
TEL AVIV
8 p.m.: "Saint Joan," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall. All tickets sold.
10-6: Memorial exhibition of the artist, Menahem Shemi (Schmidt): Exhibition of Chinese and Japanese art, from a collection of Mr. Nahmi. Museum.
HAIFA
6-7 p.m.: Exhibition of paintings by Wittmore, Kurt, Nassatti Artists' House, 53 Rehov Ussishkin (opp. Carmelia Court).
8.30 p.m.: Latin-America Ballet, Armon Theatre.

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NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 7.59, 12.05, 1.30, 5.15, 8.30, 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme: (including News): 8.00 a.m., 2.15 and 6.30 p.m. Turkish: 10.00 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.10 Morning Melodies (R). 8.30 Oriental Music. 8.45 Close Down.

10.30 a.m. Music While You Work. 11.00 Music of the People (R). 11.50 Housewives' Corner. 12.02 Programme for Hospitals. 12.30 Concert Hall: Passacaglia & Fugue (Bach-Stokowsky); Violin Concerto (Haydn); Symphony No. 93 (Haydn). 1.45 Programme Announcements. 1.48 Break for Music (R). 2.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Variety (R). Vocal Recital: Gideon Singer. 5.00 Tea Time Music. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Variety. 7.07 Programme Announcements. 7.10 Talk. 7.20 Variety. 7.45 Talk. 8.00 "Walk of Work." 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.45 Concert: Schubert Programme: Symphony No.4; Quartet in G major. 10.30 Hebrew Songs. 10.50 Recital. 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
463, 225, 214, 43.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m.; 10.15 p.m. 4.00 p.m. Music for Sunday (R). 4.40 Chess Corner. 5.00 Programme for Youngsters. 5.20 Second Temple Period Literature. 5.30 Music (R). 5.45 Talmud Lesson. 6.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (31 M.): 11.15 p.m. Newsreel. 11.30 "Personal Column," by Walter Eytan. 11.35 A visit to Habimah Theatre.

ARMY PROGRAMMES: (44.4, 214, 299 & 225 M.): 6.10 Opening. 6.35 Songs. 7.00 Entrance Ticket. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.45 Sports. 8.00 Melodies. 8.30 News. 8.45 I.A.F. Band. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.92, 30.45 M.): 4.30-7.30 p.m. News, News Talk, Sarona Chronicle.

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| Nathanya | 69 | 9 | 16 | 17 |
| Tel Aviv | — | 8 | — | 17 |
| Lydda Airport | 88 | 7 | 14 | 17 |
| Jerusalem | 80 | 3 | 4 | 8 |
| Beersheba | 87 | 5 | 15 | 17 |
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FORECAST: Scattered showers in the morning in central areas. Improvement later.

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

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**TEN ISRAEL MEMBERS** of the s.s. Haifa's crew deserted in foreign ports, the purser has reported. One crew member deserted from the s.s. Negbah in Marseilles.

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**TWO BURGLARS** were caught and a third is believed to have been wounded by police who foiled an attempt to force the safe in the Kupat Milveh ve-Hisahon Bank in Rehovot on Thursday night. In custody are Yitzhak Ben-Arzi, 36, and Moshe Zitlani, 34, both of Jaffa.

**GOODS WERE STOLEN** on Thursday night from two cooperative stores in Tel Aviv. Seven sacks of sugar, 500 eggs, cigarettes and alcoholic beverages valued at IL.3,000 were pilfered from the municipal workers' cooperative store at the "Megurim" housing quarter while the Yad Eliahu cooperative was cleaned of IL.300 worth of provisions.

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**FIVE-YEAR-OLD** Hanna Ya'acov, who was hit by a Solel Boneh car in May, 1951 while crossing the road on her way home from kindergarten, is suing the company and its driver, Ya'acov Cohen, of Kfar Salame, for IL.20,6000 compensation. The claim sheet, which was submitted to the Tel Aviv District Court on Friday, said that as a result of the accident, the child suffered head injuries and is mentally retarded for her age. She is represented by Mr. R. Nohimovsky, a Tel Aviv lawyer.

**FOUND GUILTY** of causing the death of Halifa Yosef, a worker, by knocking him down with his car, Shalom Gutterman, who hit him while driving on the Kiryat Arish internal road near the "Etz Hazayit" factory last November, was fined IL.100 by the Tel Aviv District Court on Friday and charged IL.100 costs.

**MR. HEYT GOLDMAN**, Director of Customs for the Central Area, who was charged with negligent driving when he abandoned his car on railway tracks after his engine broke down, causing a train to collide with it, was acquitted by the Tel Aviv District Court on Friday, upon the request of the prosecutor. After the engine failed Mr. Goldman himself ran to the nearest police station, but it was already too late.

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**DUE MAINLY** to the "Redemption of the Land Tax" and the "Golden Book," Jewish National Fund receipts in Jerusalem in December, 1952 were IL.17,777, as opposed to IL.14,806 in December, 1951.

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**NEW ATTORNEYS** will be called to the Bar on February 23, it was announced last week by Mr. Y. Eisenberg, Chief Registrar of the Supreme Court.

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**AN EMPLOYEE** of Malben, Nissim Esra, 27, was fined IL.100 by the Magistrate, Mr. Y. Treivish, in Petah Tikva yesterday for the theft of six pairs of pyjamas from a hospital store.

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**MAPS OF TEL AVIV**, 2½ metres by 2 metres, in colour, on a scale of 1:5,000 are now on sale at the Tel Aviv Municipality Engineering Department at 68 Sderot Keren Kayemeth for IL.8 each.

## FATHER SAID TO HAVE SHOT AT SON

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A father who allegedly shot at his son during a family quarrel was detained in Holon last night on a charge of attempted murder.

The father, David Goldberg, reportedly drunk, pulled out a revolver, which he held legally as a night watchman, and fired one shot at Moshe, 21. The son ran out of the house at 7 Rehov Gordon in Holon to summon police.

## TRESPASSER SHOT IN ORANGE GROVE

RAMAT GAN, Saturday. — Lea Sharabi, 17, was shot in the leg by the works manager of the Gut orange grove, near Kfar Azar, this afternoon when, in the company of several young men and women, she allegedly stole fruit.

According to Police, Mr. Ben Zion Schwartz, the overseer, had told the group to leave the grove, but they paid no attention. He then fired one shot into the air and another at the legs of the alleged thieves. Miss Sharabi was taken to the Hasharon Hospital, while Schwartz was detained and later released in bond.

## ISRAELI JUMPS INTO GULF OF NAPLES

NAPLES, Saturday (Reuter).— A young Israel stowaway was in hospital here today after jumping into the icy waters of the Gulf of Naples to avoid forcible repatriation to Israel.

Italian harbour police found the stowaway, identified as 23-year-old Marco Polonsky, on board the Israel 2,500-ton ship, Artza, which arrived here yesterday from Haifa.

They handed him over to the captain for repatriation shortly before the Artza left again. But Polonsky jumped overboard while the ship was moving away from the pier. Police in a launch fished him out of the icy water and took him to hospital. Polonsky claimed that he wanted to reach Trieste, his home town, to visit his ailing mother.

## Girl Killed, 9 Hurt In Fall from Truck

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Doris Weiner, 17, of the Youth Aliya group in Kibbutz Gan Shmuel was killed at noon today on the Wadi Ara road when she fell from a speeding truck together with more than a dozen members of the group. The guard rail of the truck gave way under the weight of the youths leaning against it.

Nine of those who fell, all in their late teens, were seriously injured, two of them critically. They were taken by Hadera Magen David Adom ambulances to Beilinson Hospital. Several doctors were on the spot and gave first aid.

The truck, driven by David Fisher, of Gan Shmuel, was on its way to Afula. The seriously injured are Moshe Chodes, Dalia Levizer, Miriam Katz, Sara Mordineska, Rivka Hershkovitz who was tonight transferred to Hasharon Hospital in Petah Tikva for an operation, and Rachel Boderson.

Seven persons were slightly injured when a bus overturned after colliding with another bus in Rehov Hehalutz, corner of Rehov Bialik, in Haifa yesterday morning.

## Attlee Lauds Sharett's Role at Rangoon

LONDON, Saturday (JNA). — Mr. Clement Attlee, who led the British Labour Party observers at the Rangoon conference, has written in the "Daily Herald" that "Israel had sent its Foreign Minister, Mr. Sharett, who was one of the outstanding personalities of the conference". He added, "It was useful to have men like Sharett" to speak from their experience.

Writing from Rangoon for the "New Statesman and Nation," Mr. Kingsley Martin said that it was Mr. Sharett who drafted the resolution which expressed agreement among all the groups represented; "they declare themselves Democrats as well as Socialists, and they oppose 'totalitarian Communism'", he wrote.

## Kupat Holim Doctors Protest New Ruling

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — At an emergency meeting held here this week-end Kupat Holim doctors protested at the recent ruling of the Histadrut Executive making it illegal for Sick Fund physicians to accept private patients after official hours.

They also said that they would take active steps to obtain a reversal of the ruling that Kupat Holim doctors should work an eight-hour day. The meeting was attended by over 100 doctors representing the 1,257 employed by the Sick Fund.

Dr. H. Neiger, presenting a report on the position among the member doctors said that the Histadrut Executive had misunderstood the doctors' demands, pointing out that the Kupat Holim management itself was in favour of reducing their hours to seven a day. The members were demanding a 30 per cent increase on their present average of IL.140 a month basic salary.

A message of greeting was read to the meeting from the Health Minister, Mr. Berlin. Representatives of the Histadrut Executive, of the Kupat Holim management and the Medical Association were present.

## Hotel Association Asks Ban on Pork

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Association of Cafes and Hotels in Israel has promised to take steps against the sale of pork and has appealed to all members of the Association "to stop selling pork to the public."

They claim that "despite numerous protests, the sale of this meat has increased considerably during the past few weeks."

## ESSES REMANDED FOR 10 MORE DAYS

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Moshe Esses, who is charged by police with heading the biggest smuggling ring yet uncovered in Israel, kept a storeroom in Bet Romano registered in the name of a former resident now in the U.S., police officer Yehuda Kenneth testified in the District Court here yesterday.

He said that the storeroom, discovered last Wednesday, contained a great variety of smuggled goods. In addition, police discovered more incriminating documents and are awaiting several consignments which are now on their way to Haifa and by parcel post.

Esses was brought to court on an appeal against a Magistrate's remand of custody dating from January 9. His defence counsel, Mr. I. Hake, claimed that his client was an honest businessman and that the police had no proof against him. In any case, he said, the 90-count charge sheet submitted to the Judge indicated that the investigation was completed.

Mr. Kenneth, pleading for an extension of the remand, said that police now estimated that Esses' illegal business had a turnover of IL5,000 a month for the past three years, and that a release at the moment might enable him to influence witnesses, many of whom have not yet been interrogated.

Mr. Hake pleaded that a District Court Judge had no powers to extend a remand in custody. Judge M. Kenneth said that this was not so, but in any case dismissed the appeal. Esses was then immediately taken to the Anti-Profiteering Court where the Magistrate remanded him in custody for 10 additional days.

## Clothing Sales Begin Today

Jerusalem POST Staff

For the first time in four years, an end-of-season sale has been proclaimed by the General Association of Merchants in Israel covering all men's and women's clothing except Lakol (utility). Shops throughout the country are placarded with "clearance sale" signs.

A minimum reduction of 10 per cent, demanded by the Association of its members, is for some winter lines increased to as much as 50 per cent. The sale begins today and lasts for ten days. Some shops were closed on Friday for re-marking price tags and dressing windows.

Following the recent decontrol of household utensils, large quantities of every kind of kitchen ware have been put on sale, the all-purpose "wonder pot," formerly obtainable by newly-weds alone, can now be bought anywhere for IL.4.400, and aluminium cooking-pots, slightly increased in price, are also abundant.

A lower quality kerosene cooking-stove (ptilia) is on the market, costing IL.890, instead of IL.3.780 for the standard type. Hamashbir and other shops have released stocks of Czech and Belgian china at lower prices than locally-made pottery, which has dropped a little in price since the decontrol.

## DRUSE TO VOTE

Elections for local councils are to be held for the first time in the two Druse villages Daliat-al-Carmel and Issifiyah on Monday. The two villages, both in the Haifa district, will each elect nine members to their councils.

## Parcels from Cyprus To Be Restricted

By Shabo Guebenlian, POST Correspondent

NICOSIA, Saturday. — Food parcels sent from Cyprus to non-Sterling areas will require individual export licences after March 25. This was officially announced today by the authorities here, who emphasized that after the said date no export licences will be granted to organizations exporting food parcels for trade.

Parcels sent as unsolicited gifts and those sent by non-profit making organizations for humanitarian reasons only will be licensed.

The country which will be most affected by this new regulation will be Israel. About 70 per cent of all food parcels exported in 1951 went to Israel, and were valued at over £75,000. During the first 11 months of 1952 parcels valued at £97,000 were exported to Israel by private individuals and food parcel services.

Food parcel exports to Israel became an increasingly valuable export item for Cyprus over the last three years — bringing to the island over £200,000 during this period. The exports did not, however, affect the island's food supplies as most of the items included in the parcels were not Cyprus products.

The Cyprus Government's new decision, which will undoubtedly drastically reduce this prosperous export trade is, therefore, believed to be the outcome of the intensified campaign by certain Arab League countries which are boycotting Cyprus goods, on the argument that the island is Israel's supply centre.

## Foreign Ministry Asked Again To Clarify Status of Belgium Consul

POST Legal Correspondent

The Attorney General's office was instructed by the Relieving President of the Jerusalem District Court on Friday to ask the Foreign Ministry to clarify the certificate the latter had issued to define the diplomatic status of Count Thierry de Lichtervelde, Belgian Consul General in Jerusalem.

Judge Witkon's decision came after three days of legal argument about the meaning of the document. The Court now wanted to know exactly whether the "defendants in this case, all or some of them, were recognized by the Government of Israel as diplomatic representatives, or as belonging to the staff or retinue of a recognized diplomatic representative."

Count de Lichtervelde, Roger Heylen (a Belgian soldier), and the Belgian Consulate in Jerusalem, are being sued for IL.92,000 compensation for the death of Moshe Shabado, allegedly killed by a car driven by Heylen. The defendants have claimed diplomatic immunity, relying on a Foreign Ministry certificate submitted to the Court to define the Count's status.

### Plaintiffs Deny

The plaintiffs deny that the certificate recognises the Count's diplomatic immunity. It was stated on their behalf on Friday that the certificate had been deliberately phrased with ambiguity.

The Foreign Ministry could not state explicitly that the Count had been accredited to Jerusalem as a diplomat, because the Belgian Government did not recognise Jerusalem as Israel territory, and would be embarrassed by such a move, Mr. M. Schari, counsel for the plaintiffs, contended.

Advancing an argument new in local jurisprudence, Mr. Schari said the international rule exempting diplomats from jurisdiction of courts does not exist in Israel law. Therefore even if the Count is a diplomatic representative, he has no immunity.

The plaintiffs' counsel based his plea on the fact that Israel has explicit legislation (Article 39 of the Palestine Order in Council) which exhaustively defines the conditions under which a person is not subject to the court's jurisdiction. Since diplomats are not included amongst those endowed with immunity under this Article, the Count is subject to the suit.

The case was adjourned until a new certificate from the Foreign Ministry is received.

## Jordan Road to Link Dead Sea to Akaba

The Jordan Reconstruction Council decided yesterday to allocate the necessary funds for the building of a new road to join the southeastern end of the Dead Sea with Akaba, NEABS reported.

The road will enable the export of Dead Sea minerals in Jordan territory through the Red Sea, the report said.

## Recruited After 30, Need Not Serve

The High Court ruled on Friday that Reuven Maimon, 31, need not serve in the Army, because he had been called up after having reached the age of 30.

The Army pleaded that in July, 1950, before Maimon was 30, a mobilization order was issued calling on all inhabitants of the Pardes Hanna *ma'bara* to register for service. Since the applicant is listed in Ministry of Interior records as living in that *ma'bara*, he was subject to the order.

It was proved on behalf of the applicant, however, that at the time the order was published, he lived in Givat Shaul "B" *ma'bara*. Inhabitants of this *ma'bara* were to wait for an additional order before registering with the Army and since Maimon had not received any such order, the Court ruled he was under no duty to enlist.

When the Army recruited the applicant in January, 1952, he was, however, already 30, the Court said.

Justices Olshan, Silberg and Witkin were on the Bench. Mr. Z. Tepperberg appeared for the applicant and Mr. A. Tell for the Minister of Defence.

## Libel Suit Against Afternoon Paper

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A IL.25,000 libel suit against the afternoon paper, "Yedlot Ahronot" was filed in the District Court here today by the "Tevel" Travel Trust Ltd.

The paper reported on Thursday that the manager of the Company had been detained by police in connection with the discovery of a forged "N-2" form in his office.


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## 'See No Evil, Hear No Evil'

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TEL AVIV, Saturday. — "There is no anti-Semitism in Russia," Dr. Moshe Sneh said here last night at a memorial meeting for Lenin on the 29th anniversary of his death. The meeting was organized by the Israel-Soviet Friendship League, and representatives of the Soviet Legation were present.

Mr. Meir Wilner, Communist M.K., and Mr. Avraham Shlonsky, the poet, also spoke. Mr. Meir Bentov of Hashomer Hatzair, who was originally scheduled to speak, did not appear. The meeting was orderly and the speakers made no reference to the Moscow and Prague purges.

"No racial or religious discrimination exists in Soviet Russia or in the Peoples Republics," Dr. Shmuel Eisenstadt, of the Israel Peace League, said yesterday in Jerusalem.

He said he made this statement at the Vienna Peace Congress in reply to criticism levelled at the Eastern Bloc. Mrs. Pnina Feinhaus, of the Democratic Women's Organization, presided at the League meeting.

## DANCERS DUE

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—Groups of Yugoslav and Greek dancers, the latter including the ballerina, Loukia, are to perform here in March and April. The two groups have been engaged by the local impresario, Mr. W. H. Robert, who recently returned from Greece and Yugoslavia.

Israel folk dancers are to pay return visits to those two countries, Mr. Robert told *The Post*.

The impresario noted a great interest in Israel, especially in Yugoslavia. This interest followed the visit here last year of a group of Yugoslav amateur dancers who toured the country, giving performances in the main towns, villages and settlements.

## Refugee Rations In Jordan Insufficient

There were rations available for only 430,000 of the 473,000 Palestine refugees living on both sides of the Jordan, the UNRWA director in Jordan, Mr. A. Blackmore, stated on Friday. He was addressing the first conference of elected representatives of refugees in the Old City and gave this as the reason why many thousands of the refugees received half the normal rations.

UNRWA representatives at the meeting were forced to admit that the Director of their medical services in Beirut was receiving a salary of £700 a month and the head nurse in the Old City received £350.

## Pilgrimage to Abraham's Tamarisk Next Sunday

As this year's Arbour Day (Tu b'Shvat) falls on a Saturday, the pilgrimage to Abraham's tamarisk, near Beersheba, will take place next Sunday. It was announced by the Minister of Religious Affairs.


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## Kettles Calling The Pots Black

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — "After committing a serious theft, one can't object to imprisonment for fear of being influenced by other criminals," Tel Aviv magistrate Y. Harel said yesterday when he sentenced Elisha Mizrahi, 18, to six months' jail each.

The three youths, who had stolen 77 iron bars, weighing 400 kilograms, from a building plot in the Hatikva quarter last year, asked the Court for leniency, claiming they might be badly influenced by notorious criminals.

## Jaffa Maccabi Gain Win Over Haifa

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Jaffa Maccabi unexpectedly won over Haifa Maccabi at the Hapoel Stadium in Jaffa today 2 to 1 (0 to 1).

At Kfar Saba, 43 beginners in boxing took part in a competition which ended with four first places for Tiberias Betar, three first places for Jerusalem Hapoel, two for Tel Aviv Hapoel and one each for Jaffa Hapoel and Tel Aviv Maccabi.

The two-day competition was organized by the boxing committee of the Israel Sports Association.

In the Hapoel wrestling championship for the Yitzhak Sadeh Trophy, the Tel Aviv team beat Jerusalem 10 to 4 here. In the Hapoel volley ball championship at Rishon LeZion, Lahav and Safiah reached semi-finals. In the Hapoel basket ball championship, Jerusalem Maoz Hapoel beat a Kineret team 50 to 40 at the Y.M.C.A. hall.

## Farouk's 'Procurer' Knew Witness in Call-Girl Case

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuter). — A beautiful young platinum blonde, described as an acquaintance of ex-King Farouk's "official procurer," was arrested today as a material witness in the forthcoming trial of millionaire playboy "Mickey" Jelke on charges of compulsory prostitution.

Glittering with jewels and wearing a mink coat, Diane Harris, 21, sobbed denials as she was arraigned in General Sessions Court. A gold bracelet set with diamonds and pearls glittered on her wrist. The judge held her in $25,000 bail as a material witness in the case of Jelke, 22-year old margarine heir, due to go on trial on February 2 on charges of forcing girls to become prostitutes.

The District Attorney told the court, "At Deauville she met an Egyptian by the name of Pulley Bey. He was the official procurer for King Farouk now in Exile."

She was in Cairo at the time Farouk abdicated. She had passport trouble in Egypt, but finally got back to France.

PROCURING.—A Hollywood casting director, Maurice Golden, 52, and a small part actress, Eleanor Wilgoss, 23, have been released on $500 bail each on charges of procuring. They have pleaded not guilty and will be tried on Feb. 16.


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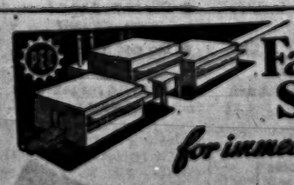

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## Local Alcohol Can Replace Petrol

Jerusalem POST Bureau

HAIFA, Saturday. — Domestic production of alcohol might free Israel from dependence on imported petroleum and meet a large part of its power needs. Most internal combustion engines, including most cars and trucks, can be adapted without much difficulty to run on alcohol," Mr. Alex Taub, noted American motor designer, told the press at the Technion here yesterday.

Mr. Taub, who designed the engines of the Churchill Tank, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Vauxhall, Bedford and other cars and trucks, is here to advise the Technion on technological and scientific education.

Much progress in substituting alcohol for benzine has been made in India, Sweden, Japan, China, Brazil, Argentina, and other countries which have inadequate oil resources, he said. "Ten years ago in China I drove thousands of miles in a jeep that burned alcohol," he said.

He was certain Israel could grow the plants from which alcohol could be distilled at a cost lower than imported fuel, and he was ready to supply the large amount of data collected on this subject. One suitable plant is the Jerusalem artichoke which resembles the sunflower and grows to a great height with a minimum of cultivation. This and other plants could keep distilleries employed throughout the year. The by-products could be used for solvents, and the residue as fertilizer or as a vitamin food for cattle, he believed.

### Quality Output

Israel did not lack managerial talent, of which he found a surprising amount in the Army. The country should not rely on mass production but on quality output. "Ideas are exportable, and the Technion should become the production centre of ideas," he said. In the U.S.A., engineering ideas and skill transformed four cents worth of steel into a product worth 48 cents and in Switzerland, by using more thought and skill, into one worth up to $3.

You can do the same, but if you scrape minerals by the ton from the bottom of the Dead Sea and export them, all you'll have after some years is a shipping company with normal losses. The thing to do is to transform them into high-grade products.

Mr. Taub also suggested that automotive component parts and precision tools and instruments could profitably be made in Israel and exported provided the country kept turning out enough engineers each year.

Mr. Taub will lecture at the Technion on "Automobile Engineering" next Wednesday.

NEW MEMBERS. — Representatives of the 9,500 Jews of North and South Rhodesia have become members of the World Jewish Congress.


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## Cables in Brief

**SAVED.** — All 37 members of the crew of the 3,337-ton Finnish freighter Tirrenia were saved by a Norwegian tanker after the freighter burned and sank in the Red Sea, 1,300 kms. north of Aden, on Friday. The ship carried a cargo of explosive ammonium nitrate. The cause of the fire was unknown.

**SURRENDER.** — Rebellious inmates at Rockview penitentiary at Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, surrendered unconditionally on Thursday night and released six guards who had been held as hostages. This was after a threat by Governor John Fine to bring in the National Guard to quell the mutiny.

**JACOBS.** — Mike Jacobs, who rose from New York's East Side to become the world's most powerful boxing promoter, died in hospital in Miami Beach, Florida, yesterday, aged 72.

**FRANC.** — The French Finance Minister, Maurice Bourgès Maunoury, yesterday categorically denied rumours of the devaluation of the franc.

**EMERGENCY.** — A state of emergency in two flood-ravaged northern California counties was declared on Friday by Governor Earl Warren, who announced that the heavily damaged town of Orick was in danger of being wiped out by storms. Winter floods have claimed seven lives in northern California.

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THIS is the season of the year when it takes a brave man to walk down the main shopping thoroughfares of London or New York. The streets which house the big stores are besieged with legions of determined women bent upon getting the utmost advantage out of the January sales and woe betide the unfortunate individual who gets in their way. At this season is the adage true that the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

**BUYERS' MARKET**

Large advertisements in the Israel Press on Friday heralded, for the first time in the history of the State, the introduction of January sales. All textiles and clothing prices are to be reduced in order to clear stocks and stimulate buying.

This development is a sure sign that the New Economic Policy launched a year ago is showing results. There is a definite change from a sellers' to a buyers' market. A primary reason is a shortage of spare money in the hands of the public due to the general rise in the prices of foodstuffs and other basic necessities. The tendency is universal, in big things and small. Automobiles no longer change hands at prices in which a five figure sum was the rule rather than the exception; the price of apartments has dropped to an average of under three thousand pounds per room for the most modern types after having less than a year ago reached a level of some five thousand pounds per room. Nor is the price forced upward by the threatened scarcity of new dwellings due to the diminution in new buildings. People are shopping for their homes as they are for smaller things and will not pay more than they can afford or, what is more important, more than the property is really worth.

The New Economic Policy had been planned to bring about this state of things. In the past four years there was, in the building industry for example, a free for all as far as expenditure was concerned. Workers put in indifferent work and charged inflated rates for their mediocre efforts; contractors paid the workers what they demanded and gave the profiteers what they asked for materials. There was always a queue of buyers ready to move in before the plaster was dry on the walls of a new dwelling and those buyers were ready to pay without question, a price sufficient to reimburse all the unnecessary costs. Today, before buying a dwelling the average citizen is beginning to wonder whether it will hold its value in the years ahead; that is, whether in five or ten years' time his investment will still represent the sum of a fair rate of wages for a fair output of work plus a reasonable outlay for materials of satisfactory quantity. That is what a buyers' market means and that is what it forces the manufacturer or merchant to provide.

The tendency should now spread throughout the whole of Israel industry. The public which has to count its pennies will expect value or it will not buy. The present series of sales will perhaps move some of the shoddy goods which have been selling in the past at inflated prices. It will also dispose of the better quality articles which had still to be priced beyond a normal public reach owing to the prevailing conditions in industry. There will be losses and casualties, but our economy will emerge all the stronger from this forcible imposition upon industry of standards of real value and higher norms of productivity.

Too many of the population are concentrated in the towns living not on the true productive value of their services, but in effect, on the foreign and Bond monies and gift funds and grants which have poured into Israel. There will have to be a redistribution of population with a far greater emphasis on rural settlement and agricultural production; and this next stage of the New Economic Policy may well prove the decisive one.

THE WEEK IN THE KNESSET

# MOSCOW AND JERUSALEM

By GERDA LUFT

WE like to think of ourselves as a normal, albeit young state, and believe that since we have established a government and diplomatic relations with other countries and have equipped ourselves with all the attributes of a normal state we have become one. The very fact however that millions of Jews live in other countries and that Israel is vitally concerned with their fate shows the peculiarity of our position. If for a moment we imagine Moscow singling out Frenchmen or Italians or citizens of any other state as accomplices in alleged Moscow crimes we will realise the position more clearly. We shall then also understand that our relations with those who are trying to white-wash the Russian government of the accusation that they are stirring up anti-Semitism cannot be those of a normal state towards its Communist Party.

In order to clarify matters beyond doubt we must try and imagine the existence of a National-Socialist Party in Israel. This would have been possible as long as it did not identify itself with persecutions of Jews. The anti-Semitic nature of the National Socialists however made it impossible for Jews to join their party. Whether we like it or not, the same will from now on apply to communism. There should be no need to ban communism in Israel in face of the evidence of anti-Semitism used as a political weapon by the Russian rulers. But there is no use deceiving ourselves: there are still many people in this country who sincerely believe that the anti-Jewish bias of the Prague trial was an "unfortunate incident" and that even Moscow's accusations have not dimmed the glory that was communism. Mr. Hazan's (Mapam) speech in the Knesset proved this point. It is proved too by the unbelievably naive utterances of the thousands of young people who have been educated to believe in peace and prosperity beyond the Iron Curtain. They must be taught the bare and bitter facts patiently and skilfully.

**Feeling High**

It was not easy for the majority of the Knesset to listen to the representatives of the Communists who stubbornly clung to the Moscow line of argument. It would not have been surprising if the House had lost its temper and it was indeed perilously near doing so several times during the speeches of Mr. Mikunis (Communist) and of Mr. Hazan (Mapam). That it was nevertheless possible to bring the session dealing with the Moscow accusations to an orderly conclusion is a tribute to the authority of the Speaker and the discipline of M.K.s. But a time may come when this sort of thing will try the nerves of the House unbearably and then that faction which advocates legal steps against those "who justify or defend instigation against Jews" may easily get the upper hand.

It is very doubtful whether such a step would eliminate the very dangers it is designed to combat. The Communist creed must be fought with the facts and with persuasion and as far as possible without police measures. This is important not so much with regard to the leaders (who possibly will not find the way back until they are forced out of the party by their own masters) but with regard to their followers who comprise valuable elements among the young.

**Economic Debates**

The Knesset has started on the first of the several overdue economic debates. The Minister of Labour gave the House the unemployment figures together with plans to ease the tension in the labour market Mrs. Myerson was the first to point out that the measures taken by her Ministry depend to a large extent on the decisions of the Minister of Finance. In other words, she does not know yet how much money she will have for public works which will employ the jobless.

Without exact knowledge on public finance it is indeed impossible to make realistic proposals and to judge the actions of the Government. The discussion on unemployment is only one part of the general debate on the economic position which can only be held if the House is given all the facts on the budget position together with an over-all plan of policy. As it is, the House will get through the debate on unemployment without doing more than touch on the problem in general terms. It will start on the same debate from another angle after the Minister of Finance has given his statement on price policy next week. January will have passed and there are then only two more months until the end of the financial year and the passing of a new budget...

**Income Estimates**

How all this work is to be done is at present being discussed among members as well as in the Finance Committee. It is proposed to pass only the income-estimates before April 1 and to give the Government power to work on this basis. After the spring recess the House can then proceed to discuss individual departments' budgets and thus have the opportunity of studying detailed reports on the work and administration of the various departments. This proposal will eliminate the hectic work which has become customary in the Knesset in the weeks preceding the budget deadline. It would also give an opportunity to turn the searchlight of Parliamentary debate on each department. But all this is possible only if the Knesset is able to do its work without undue delay. Otherwise we may drift into a habit of budgeting only "symbolically."

GERMANS RELUCTANT TO EXPEL WAR CRIMINALS

# *Nazi Escapees' Asylum*

By HENRIETTE BOAS,
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AMSTERDAM. —

THE escape of the seven Dutch war criminals from Breda prison across the German border on December 26 and the various issues connected with it, continue to occupy Dutch public opinion and the Netherlands Government.

The second person to have been caught is Faber, who seems to have been the central figure in the escape, and is now being held in Emmerich near the Dutch frontier, where he was staying with "old friends". No trace has yet been found of the other five and as the days pass by their capture becomes more and more unlikely. It is known that the five men are not together, but have found their own ways separately.

Meanwhile, it has been established that two other Dutch war criminals escaped to Germany on December 15. From the mines in South Limburg, where they were employed, they walked across the German frontier, in their prison clothes, and were admitted without question. They too have not been traced.

A representative of the Netherlands Government in Bonn has stated that the West-German police — as distinct from Chancellor Adenauer and the West-German Government — does not offer the greatest possible assistance in detecting escaped prisoners.

As to the West-German Government, the problem during the past weeks has been whether Holland should ask for the extradition of the seven men or for their expulsion. Extradition would raise many complicated legal issues and be a very lengthy procedure at any rate. Expulsion requires only police action and the approval of the Bonn Government. Holland has therfore decided only to ask for expulsion.

**Expulsion Asked**

The two who have already been arrested claim that they have at present German nationality, as they served in the S.S. during the war. The Bonn Government will not however recognize this plea and has announced that it will at most grant that the men are stateless; in that case it still has the right to expel them. Another question is whether the men can be considered to be 'political refugees', who have suffered for their loyalty to Germany, as they claim; in that case they cannot be expelled. The Bonn Government will this week decide the question of their expulsion. Meanwhile, some circles in Germany claim that even if the men were convicted in Holland for ordinary crimes, their guilt has been established on insufficient or distorted evidence and the verdict should be invalid.

**'Special Committee'**

Meanwhile the West German Government has announced that it will shortly establish a special Committee to consider the thorny problems of extradition and political asylum, and to promote legislation granting wider powers to the Federal Government. At present the different Laender more or less have autonomy in these matters. The matter has been under consideration for some time especially on account of the large number of refugees from Eastern Germany; the Breda escape has made a solution even more urgent.

One of the five men who are still at large, Touseuil, called at the German Bundestag in Bonn last week and had an interview with Dr. Mende, member of Parliament of the nationalist right wing of the Liberal Party who recently, on the second reading of the Allied German Treaty bill, was the only Liberal to vote against it, on the grounds that the bill does not regulate the question of war criminals. Dr. Mende proudly described the interview in the paper 'Der Mittag' on the same day.

Touseuil, who entered and left the building unmolested and of whom every trace has again been lost since, was accompanied by the Bonn correspondent of the 'Aachener Nachrichten.' The previous day, he had gone to see the editor of that paper, Dr. Herman Schaefer at Aachen, to ask his advice. As Schaefer later wrote in his paper, Touseuil had chosen him as his adviser because in Breda prison — where copies of the 'Aachener Nachrichten' were regularly received by 20 subscribers (all war criminals) — he had always read his editorials with very great pleasure.

Last Tuesday the 'Aachener Nachrichten' published at full length and with obvious approval an Open Letter to the German Foreign Office by the 'Interessenverband der vertriebenen Holland-Deutschen' — an association of Germans ex-residents of Holland who were expelled from the country in 1945, for their fifth column activities during the German occupation. Charging the Dutch Government and courts with the most repulsive third-degree methods against innocent Germans and pro-German Dutchmen in Holland, it requests the German Ministry of Foreign Affairs not to extradite or expel the seven escaped men before it has been established without a shadow of doubt that they are really criminals — a fact which is highly doubtful. The 'Interessenverband der vetriebenen Holland-Deutschen' is closely associated with the 'Black Tulip', under the chairmanship of Dr. H. Stein in Duesseldorf, which indulges in the most violent propaganda against Holland. The Association has only a few thousand members, but is very well organised and its underground activities must not be underrated. It also looks after the Germans who committed war crimes in Holland but escaped over the border at the time of the surrender in 1945 and were never tried.

# Readers' Letters

**PERSONAL HYGIENE**

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—In your issue of January 15, you published a report by Professor Strauss "100,000 Workdays Lost Yearly through Lack of Hygiene." Professor Strauss is to be congratulated for the clear and unmistakable way in which he outlined the reasons for the state of sanitation here.

While public sanitation can be implemented by government decrees, personal hygiene must be acquired by education. The latter is as important as the former, is less costly and depends merely on the understanding of the individual.

It is amazing to observe the low percentage of otherwise well educated people who are sanitary-minded about the most elementary rules of personal hygiene such as washing their hands before handling food and after using the lavatory. No wonder infectious diseases, mainly of the alimentary tract, "Amoebicsis," are widespread in the country. How can the adult citizen be educated to this end? I think the simplest way is to follow the propaganda line of the "Mifal Hapais" campaign, but without the loudspeakers.

Yours etc.
(Dr.) *A. MAMLAMED*
Tel Aviv, January 18.

**MORE THAN POLITNESS**

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — In connection with the "politeness campaign" in Haifa, I should like to draw the attention of the public to a problem that is more than a question of ordinary courtesy. Many thoughtless people, both adults and children stare at, sneer and make rude or tactless remarks at physically disabled or mentally backward children and juveniles.

In my opinion it is the duty of teachers to explain to their pupils the principles of human and tactful behaviour towards their less fortunate comrades.

Grown-ups should set an example of discretion in this matter. This would do away with a lot of shame and suffering and do a greater service than attention to ordinary surface civility.

Yours etc.,
*Dr. HEDE ABRAHAM*
Haifa, December 31.

HAIFA ART NOTES

# *Three Watercolourists*

BARELY does one find so uniform a level in a group exhibition as is that of three Haifa watercolourists, D. Wittmann, A. Nasari and N. Kook at the Artists' Pavilion, Carmelia Court. The trio, although divergent in style and spirit, all possess the essential quality of the watercolourist, spontaneity of approach and colour. Their work is honest, sincere and of good, almost polished, technical standard.

Nasati is the one who catches the fleeting impression. Witness the light suffused in "In the Restaurant" (No. 27). If light is not the main element, then he turns to colour, a single one often spreading beyond its direct limits. The bright blue of the door in "Safad Lanes" (No. 25) extends to form the ground shadows of the street, while the yellow of the walls (in "Steps of Safad," No. 19) dominates the entire picture. In Nasati's composition, we find a system of weight and counterweight — the heavy balcony at the side of "Safad" (No. 20) against the light, airy landscape, or the shaded white cloth cast carelessly on the table of "Flowers" (No. 39) balancing the green, red and clear white of the flowers and tomatoes.

**Literal Illustrator**

A rugged forcefulness characterizes Wittmann when he takes care not to overcrowd his paper. When he does control the "build up," he is the complete illustrator. Note the effective double line of gaping pipe mouths in "Haifa Port" (No. 9) or the manner in which the eyes and mouth reveal the character of the "Yemenite" (No. 6). But Wittmann's best on show is "View of Hadar Hacarmel" (No. 13), well thought out, dark hill to the left, storm clouds above and light drenched buildings below.

**Kook's Motifs**

N. Kook, the less experienced of the three, requires for his best results motifs in outline. Of two still lifes, the one "With Statue of Buddha" (No.40) is far the superior — a complicated series of firmly defined elements (table, statue, pipe, flowers) organized in a harmony whose main component is blue. This same rather bluish grey hese plays an important role in Kook's landscapes, e.g. in "Lane on Carmel" (No.42) with its almost geometric layout and in the paths, benches, trees and sky of other Carmel scenes.

This is an exhibition presented by three men who render a subject as they feel it, within a style most suitable to each, avoiding any slavish imitation. *H.*

# MUSICAL DIARY

THE Y.M.C.A.'s Live Programme on Wednesday presented piano and vocal music. Nelly Ben-Or (Zachacvewski) proved her progress with a fluent performance of Haydn's sonata in E Flat Major and Mendelssohn's Variations Serieuses; her performance was delicate in feeling and touch. Chopin's Nocturne in F Sharp Major showed her remarkable ability, though we missed the passion behind that great piece. Besides Bartok's Six Rumanian Folk Dances, Miss Ben-Or was at her best with Debussy's "Poissons d'Or" and Copland's capricious "The Cat and the Mouse".

The Haifa tenor R. Schramek made a promising Jerusalem debut, exhibiting first-rate training, fine breathing, intelligent delivery and a lyrical timbre in performing arias by Handel, Schubert's "Der Doppelgaenger" (in Hebrew) and Loewe's "Edward" (in English). But he was even more effective when singing operatic arias: "O Paradiso" (from Meyerbeer's "L'Africana"); the flower-aria (from Bizet's "Carmen"); "Ora e per sempre addio" (from Verdi's "Otello") and "Nessun dorma" (from Puccini's "Turandot"), though the higher notes tended to be flat. Y. Zarai was a versatile accompanist.

Is it really necessary that some bright young people, mostly colleagues of the musicians, should regularly appear on the platform, speak, writhe with hysterical laughter and smoke during the performance?

**Modern Ballet**

John Martin, to whom we owe that excellent book "The Dance", marks his 25th anniversary as the "N.Y. Times" dance critic with a new volume: "World Book of Modern Ballet" (The World Publishing Company, Cleveland and New York). He starts with the "International" or Ballet Russe tradition and its decline after the death of Diaghileff in 1929. But we think Mr. Martin is somewhat harsh in stating that Diaghileff created nothing, but merely projected a reflection of his unceasing improvisation, without substance and entity upon ballet. His view that the truly creative figures were Fokine, Benois, Bakst and Stravinsky needs a proviso in that it demanded the sagacity and imagination of Serge Diaghileff to inspire these outstanding artists to create ballets which have made history. He covers the activities of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the development of the American Ballet under Lincoln Kirstein and Balanchine into the present N.Y. City Ballet, and the prominent London and Paris companies which came to the States, but pays too little attention to modern continental ballet. Mr. Martin offers a lively and persuasive account. His new book is most of all outstanding. *FRANGO*

**In Tel Aviv**

NADIA Eitingon-Reichert's recital at the Tel Aviv Museum on Wednesday beginning with an interpretation of Beethoven's E flat major sonata (op. 27) (the work belongs to a set of two sonatas, the other being the "Moonlight") was an achievement of penetrating musical appreciation. The apparently improvised little melody of the opening *quasi una fantasia* movement developed into a magnificent world of dreams and phantasy and the artist succeeded in giving an imaginative interpretation of early Beethoven as manifested in the piano sonatas of that period.

The first part of the programme included Variations by Tchaikowsky (op. 19), which show the influence of Schumann; a Khachaturian Toccata, played with resounding tone; and gracious little pieces by Bernberg and Albeniz which were given light rendering. *Mo.*


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